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TIME TABLES.

Time of Arrival and Departure of Trains at Reno.

The following table gives the time of arrival and departure of passenger trains at Reno:

TRAIN	ARRIVES	DEPARTS
Central Pacific— No. 1, eastbound express.....	10:10 p.m.	10:20 p.m.
No. 2, eastbound express.....	9:50 p.m.	9:00 a.m.
No. 3, eastbound express.....	9:10 a.m.	8:20 a.m.
No. 4, westbound express.....	10:20 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
Virginia & Truckee— No. 1, westbound express.....	8:45 p.m.	
No. 2, San Francisco express.....	8:25 a.m.	
No. 3 & 4, local passenger.....	11:45 a.m.	1:45 p.m.
Nevada & California— Express and freight.....	3:40 p.m.	9:45 a.m.

Time of Arrival and Departure of Mail at Reno.

MAIL	ARRIVES	CLOSES
San Francisco and Seattle, Or., W. T. and B. O.	8:10 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
Eastern Nevada and State— Virginia, Carson, Glenbrook and Lake, and Nevada— Mono, Inyo and Alpine coun- ties, Cal.— Susanville, Cedarville, Quincy and Lassen, Or., and Bullock Meadow, Mont., etc.	8:10 a.m.	8:00 p.m.
10:20 p.m.	7:30 a.m.	
8:45 p.m.	7:30 a.m.	
8:45 p.m.	7:30 a.m.	
8:40 p.m.	9:00 a.m.	

## Is Life Worth Living?

That depends upon the Liver. If the Liver is inactive the whole system is out of order—the breath is bad, digestion poor, head dull or aching, energy and hopefulness gone, the spirit is depressed, a heavy weight exists after eating, with general despondency and the blues. The Liver is the housekeeper of the health; and a harmless, simple remedy that acts like Nature, does not constipate afterwards or require constant taking, does not interfere with business or pleasure during its use, makes Simons Liver Regulator a medical perfection.

I have tried its virtues personally, and know that for Dyspepsia, Biliousness and Throbbing Headache, it is the best medicine the world over. Save three-fourth other remedies, the Liver Regulator, and none of them gave more than temporary relief, but the Regulator not only relieved but cured. H. H. JONES, Macon, Ga.

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## NATHAN'S PIONEER CLOTHING STORE

Leading Clothier and Regulator of Low Prices.

I have just received from the East a full line of

## Fall and Winter Clothing and Furnishing Goods.

I have the choicest selection of Suits, Overcoats and pants. Hats of the latest styles and colors.

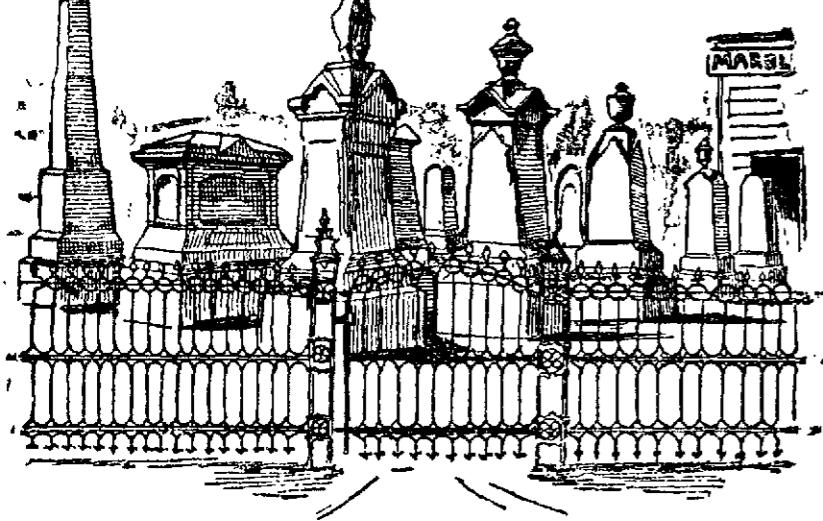
A FULL LINE OF TRUNKS, BOOTS, SHOES AND BOYS' SUITINGS

Finest Assortment of Underwear in Reno.

Give the Pioneer Clothing Store a call before purchasing elsewhere.

Mail Orders will Receive Prompt Attention.

## J. M. McCORMACK'S MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS.



RENO, NEVADA.

Also Agent for the Celebrated Wrought Iron Fence, Design and Prices sent upon application.

## Leading Boot and Shoemaker OF RENO. DEALER IN BOOTS & SHOES

The Cheapest House in Town

ALL WORK DONE IN A WORKMANLIKE MANNER.

No Botch Work Allowed to Go Out of the Shop.

H. F. PAVOLA.

BRANCH SHOP IN VERDI.

Virginia street, RENO, NEV.

Reno Soda Works,

Cream and Lemon SODA WATER,

Sarsaparilla and Iron,

Orange and Champagne Cider,

Nerve Food, Ginger Ale, Etc.

Of the Very Best Quality.

Gum and Raspberry Syrup.

J. G.

KERTH,

PROPRIETOR,

RENO, NEVADA.

Granite Saloon.

BEER 5 CENTS

Fine Liquors, Wines and

Glasses.

Lodgings, 25c.

## A WRECKING TRAIN.

HOW RAILROADS OPEN THE LINE AFTER AN ACCIDENT.

The Train is Made Up of a Locomotive, a Derrick Car, a Box Car with Heavy Appliances, and a Tool Car—These Cars Contain Everything Needful.

"Accident to train No. 16, engine 49, Engineer A. Jones, Conductor L. Watson."

It is a dispatch like the above that the superintendent of a railroad dreads most. He may have provided a most careful system of signals, may have perfectly trustworthy trainmen and competent switchmen; yet, despite all this, smashups will occur, trains will collide, tracks will be blocked and traffic stopped sometimes for hours over his busiest line.

It is to prevent the stoppage of business that every railroad keeps on hand several wrecking trains which are ready at a moment's notice to go to any part of the system, clear away wrecks, temporarily repair tracks and to put engines and cars in sufficient good order to reach the repair shops.

The moment a wreck occurs the telegraph operator at the nearest station sends a dispatch like the one above, followed by numbered answers to the following questions, which are copied on a blank at the superintendent's office:

1. Place of accident?
2. What caused it?
3. Were any persons injured? If so, what persons, and exactly?
4. Is main track obstructed?
5. Is the track or roadbed much damaged?
6. Is a side track near the obstruction which can be used to pass trains around?
7. Will section force be sufficient to clear obstruction? If not, how much greater force is wanted?
8. How long will it take to clear the track so trains can pass?
9. Is engine off the track or damaged? What position is engine in?
10. How many cars are broken or off the track?
11. How many cars are wanted, and what kind to transfer freight in?
12. How many car trucks are needed?
13. Remarks of any nature concerning the accident?

This is made out in full and signed by the conductor.

HOW AN ACCIDENT IS REPORTED.

Supposing it was a freight train that was wrecked. It is bound west, and on account of a broken rail the train was thrown from the track, and several box cars and "flats" were piled up on both tracks. The conductor would fill out the blank, and when received by the superintendent would read something like the following: Engine 49—Engineer, Jones; conductor, Watson; 1, near Brownville; 2, broken rail; 8, none; 4, yes; 5, yes; 6, no; 7, wrecking train; 8, five or six hours; 9, yes, slightly; 10, seven; 11, five; 12, four; 13, approach on southbound track.

As soon as this dispatch arrives at the office a spare engine is attached to the wrecking train, a gang of men are hastily put aboard, the conductor gives the signal and the train speeds away to the scene of the disaster.

The train is made up of three cars, the first a flat car with a small and powerful derrick and a few spare car trucks. Next behind comes a box car well-loaded with blocking, which is of value as temporary foundation for cars whose trucks have been smashed or torn from under them.

In the same car is an ample supply of large and small hawsers, chains and canvas covers to protect perishable freight from rain and snow.

The tool car is last, and this indeed is a most interesting one. Some are divided into two or three rooms by partitions running from side to side at different points in the interior. In the center compartment of a three room tool car, where the wreckers remain when in transit, is a cooking stove and all utensils connected with a range, and hard by is a small pantry in which is stored a big supply of canned meats, coffee and utensils to prepare a hearty meal.

Joining is the foreman's room with desk and all material for writing and the keeping of reports, telegraph machines, batteries and electrical supplies.

The latter supply comes in handy at the wreck. Wires are carried up from the car top to one of the railroad wires, connected, and the force is in communication with the whole railroad system.

A COMPLETE EQUIPMENT.

Everything which experience has suggested as likely to be brought into use in removing derailed cars and freight is to be found in these rooms. Along the sides are a score or more "jacks," some of them so powerful that a single man can lift to a height of several inches anything weighing from 1,000 pounds to twenty tons; there are also wrenches, ropes, lanterns, axes, saws, hammers, drills, hatchets and numerous other appliances.

Some new appliance is being added every time the train goes out, and all new things introduced in the work are added as soon as they are cut.

It is very seldom that any tool is called for during the work upon a smashup that is not to be found in the resources of the car, all of which are accounted for by a man who keeps a record of every piece taken out and returned.

Upon the arrival of the train at the wreck the men are put to work in charge of an experienced mechanic and foreman. With startling rapidity the wreck is straightened out. The locomotive attached to the train is available to furnish power in case any hauling is to be done, and if the engine of the wrecked train is unharmed and on the "steel," it, too, can be brought into similar use.

In the handling of costly passenger coaches careful work is required; while in the case of overturned locomotives, which weigh from thirty-five to eighty tons, the work of righting and replacing them on the tracks is no small job.

Oftentimes a few hundred dollars will cover all damages for what looks to a novice like a wreck involving a loss of thousands of dollars. In most cases wrecked coaches and freight cars can be repaired at a comparatively small expense. Locomotives can also be smashed on the exterior to quite an extent without costly or irreparable damage.—New York World.

## THE MODERN SIDESADDLE.

WHY IT IS THAT A WOMAN IS SAFER ON HORSEBACK THAN A MAN IS.

About the year 1830, by an accidental circumstance, women's riding was revolutionized. An Englishman made a wager to ride a steed-chase on a side saddle. A preliminary trial showed him, I imagine, the rashness of the attempt. So to minimize the danger by enabling him to sit safely, Mr. Fitzhardinge Oldacre, I think, invented the third pommel. Looking back one wonders how it was that women had not long before invented it for themselves under stress of urgent need. But one generation followed another and no one seems to have thought of it. Once invented, however, it was immediately adopted, and a three pommel side saddle came into general use. This invention at once reinstated women's riding as a fine art by producing a new departure under improved conditions. For the grip obtainable by its means gives the greatest possible security in exchange for the least possible expenditure of force.

Saddles of this kind were cumbersome and very heavy, but during the following fifty years the weight of construction was gradually reduced, and little by little every unnecessary item was cut away, till in course of time the three pommel saddle evolved into the long, light hunting saddle actually in use at present.

It differs in several ways from its prototype. In this modern saddle the long narrow cantle is built over a sort of tunnel, which takes in the horse's withers and allows the seat of the saddle to lie flat; while the old fashioned seat sloped up and tilted the rider's knee with much the same effect as riding up hill.

All traces of the outer pommel have disappeared, leaving a free space where no resistance is necessary. Finally, the left hand pommel is placed high up the thigh, where the grip is strongest, the pressure having formerly been placed of the two legs against the pommels. Of these grips, the first results from the downward pressure of the whole length of the right thigh and the upward pressure of the left. The second is the grip, just above the knee, of the right thigh against the pommel, involving the pressure of the leg just above the ankle on the saddle flap below. This grip is counterbalanced by the left leg's inward pressure at the knee. And, third, the hook back of the right leg over the pommel as opposed to the pressure of the stirrup foot.

In the modern saddle all modifications tend to diminish effort and by greater security to enable the rider to sit very still. Strength of seat seems to me to be the result, roughly speaking, of three grips, caused by the opposing pressure of the two legs against the pommels. Of these grips, the first results from the downward pressure of the whole length of the right thigh and the upward pressure of the left.

More over, by sitting far back the leverage of these three grips is increased, and the consequent distribution of the weight makes the balance right.

The legs must be immovable on the saddle, but above the waist the body sways and gives to the horse's action, and from constant habit a good rider adjusts the balance almost by instinct, and carries on the horse's movements in multiplicity of tiny curves which pass imperceptibly from one step to another without any jerk or abruptness of movement.—English Illustrated Magazine.

Lighthouse Lamps and Lenses.

In lighthouses there are six orders of lights, graded according to their intensity. The lamp of the lowest or sixth order, which consumes only half a gill of coal oil an hour, gives about as much light as an ordinary parlor reading lamp (say 12 candle power), while the largest or first order lamp, which burns sixteen gills an hour, gives 450 candle power many times. Thus the little 12 candle power flame of the sixth order lamp has in a lens a power of 75 candles; and the great 450 candle power light of the first order lamp, when placed in its enormous lens, gives a power of some 12,000 candles. Such a lens is 12 feet high and has a diameter of 6 feet.

Harper's Young People.

Paper a Hundred Years Hence.

Experts are predicting that the books of today will fall to pieces before the middle of the next century. The paper in the books that have survived two or three centuries was made by hand of honest rags and without the aid of strong chemicals, while the ink was made of nutgalls. Today much of the paper for books is made, at least in part, of wood pulp treated with powerful acids, while the ink is a compound of various substances naturally at war with the flimsy paper upon which it is laid. The printing of two centuries ago has improved with age; that of today, it is feared, will within fifty years have eaten its way through the pages upon which it is impressed.—Paper World.

A Love Party.

A new mode of entertainment designed for feting betrothed lovers is called a "Love Party." The ladies all wear white gowns, the gentlemen white bantamiers. White doves are suspended from the chandeliers, and white flowers and favors reign on the snowy spread table. Hearts intertwined are the design of the souvenirs, and cupids of cream with sugar arrows the ices.

A Parrot That Spells Its Name.

A bright parrot is owned by the Misses Myers, daughters of Benjamin Myers, of Kingston. It says its letters from A to L, can sing a few verses and spells its own name, pronouncing it by syllables like a schoolboy.—New York Telegram.

## W. O. H. MARTIN.

## W. O. H. MARTIN,

—DEALER IN—

## HARDWARE,

## News of Importance From Home and Abroad.

## A FATAL POLITICAL ROW

The Inter-Collegiate Football Game in California.

## THREE MEN WITH ONE BULLET.

Foreign Interest in the Silver Question — A Lone Death—Was Prepared to Kill Himself—Heavy Rainfall in California.

The Stanfords Easily Win at Football. SAN FRANCISCO, March 19.—The first inter-collegiate game of football in California was played between the Stanford University and State University teams to-day and Stanford won easily, score 14 to 10. The ball grounds where the game was played was thronged by enthusiastic supporters of each college, armed with tin horns, rattles and other noise provoking instruments. During the early part of the afternoon men from both colleges paraded the streets on coaches, the Stanfords flourishing red colors and the State University blue and gold. Three hundred Stanford University students arrived from Palo Alto on a special train and Berkeley men were out in full force. An amusing incident was the fact that when the game was called at 3 o'clock it was found that no one had remembered to bring a football, so the immense crowd had to wait an hour while a mounted messenger hastened into town after a ball. Play commenced shortly after 4 o'clock and the Stanford team immediately showed its superiority. Its team was very fine and won the game. Clemens, a new player, distinguished himself and made the star plays of the game, as half-back for Stanford. Stanford made all its points in the first half, scoring one goal and two touch downs.

In the second half the Stanfords did not try to increase its score, but devoted its energies to blocking the University team, and with such success that when time was called the latter had made but two touch downs, and a safety touch, scoring 10.

Considerable betting was indulged in and although Stanford aggregated 30 pounds more in weight than the University, the odds were against them three to one, on account of the team being newly organized.

To-night the Stanford and University men attended a spectacular performance at the Bush Street Theatre, each college occupying half of the theatre.

Foreign Interest in the Silver Question. BOSTON, March 19.—The contemplated Austrian currency agitation of the Bland silver bull and the movement of the British Bimetallists has awakened interest in the silver question here. The report of the Reichs Bank for 1891 shows the total stocks of coin held by that institution to have been 893,700,000 marks and the amount of silver is estimated at 200,000,000 marks. Experts estimate the silver in Austria Hungary at 420,000,000 marks. Although President Koch of the Reichs Bank, with most of the financial leaders of Germany and Austria, until now adhered to the gold standard, all agree that national interests would oblige them to take part in an international monetary conference if one was arranged by the United States and other countries. It is said all Germany could assent to in the conference would be to increase the amount of her subsidiary silver coinage. The opinion here, including that of a few members of the Reichstag who adhere to bimetallism, is that an international conference would be of doubtful value.

Was Prepared to Kill Himself. SACRAMENTO, March 19.—If Governor Markham had failed to commute the sentence of Charles Freeman, the chances are that the murderer of Mark Feeny would be dead to-day from his own hand. This morning a careful search was made of the cell occupied by Freeman for so many months, but nothing was discovered until Jailer Johnson picked up a bar of common soap. He observed an incision therein and cut the bar in two, and in it found a section of the handle of a pewter spoon. This had been ground to the sharpness of a razor, and was about two inches long. With it Freeman could have easily severed his jugular, and that he had so intended there is no doubt. Those who know Freeman have often contended that before he would suffer death on the scaffold he would take his own life.

OUR STOCK OF MONEY. VIENNA, March 19.—A singular casualty attended the suicide of an artilleryman in the barracks to-day. The man shot himself with a rifle, and the bullet, after passing through the head of a second soldier, killing him, and then embedded itself in the arm of a third soldier, inflicting a serious injury.

Heavy Rain. DAYTONA, CAL., March 19.—It commenced raining here about 11:30 yesterday morning and rained steadily, with an occasional heavy downpour, all night, causing creeks to rise very high. The total rainfall for the past 24 hours is 1.47 of an inch. Grain and fruit are doing splendidly, with every indication of a very prosperous year.

## Fatal Political Row.

SAN JOSE, March 19.—C. B. Wilcox, a contractor of this city, this evening shot and fatally wounded John Combs, ex-County Surveyor, and James Dougherty, his assistant. The men, who were all under the influence of liquor, quarreled in a saloon over local politics and Combs and Dougherty both struck Wilcox. The latter went to a back room, but returned shortly and shot the two men in the back. The bullet penetrated Combs' left lung and he will die. Dougherty's right lung was perforated, but he may recover. Wilcox surrendered to the police.

## A Long Death.

CRESCENT CITY, CAL., March 19.—A miner named George Mills, an Englishman, aged about 65, was found dead to day in a solitary cabin at his gravel mine on Sandy creek, eight miles from here, apparently from natural causes. He had probably been dead two months, as the body was greatly decomposed and lying partly dressed on the floor by his bed. The cabin was well provisioned. He was last seen about January 1st. He has no relatives as far as known.

## Expressions of Gratitude.

PHILADELPHIA, March 19.—Mayor Stuart this afternoon received a cablegram from Libau signed by a number of Russian officers, warmly welcoming the Americans accompanying the steamer Indiana, and transmitting to the people of Philadelphia expressions of lasting gratitude.

## THE MEASURE OF OUR DAYS.

In all our walks, in all our ways, Think not that we are ungrateful, we are grateful, figures and by names. As it was taught us in the schools; But as we help a brother's needs By noble acts and generous deeds, By giving comfort where we may, By lighting up a mourner's way; The sum of means that we employ Turn a fellow's frowns to joy. This is the measure of our days.

A veteran in the wars of life, A prisoner soldier in the strife Of soul with sting, envious Time Is he who makes his actions rhyme To universe. The road to hell Is long, a long or short hath been his road Centuries or decades his abode Among his kind, it makes least So follows by him have been lost. His life is measured by his plan Of dealing with his fellow man. This is the measure of his days.

And much methinks of time he gains, For all his labors, all his pains, For reaching outward far and near To succor want and shelter fear. Not slayng padlock hem him in, To mead and drowsy sleep avail not. A widow's prayer some good entails, While stretching outward over man He converses holds with Nature's plan, And solving life's deep mysteries. He grasps eternal verities. This is the measure of his days.

## T. C. Rice.

## Two Spiders.

In an angle of a basement wall I knew a contented and plethoric hermit spider. In the opposite corner dwelt another. One was black and the other was the color of ashes. One was very fat and the other exceedingly lean. But their webs were as nearly alike as possible, and they both caught flies that came through the same window. There was no social intercourse and I used to sit on the steps and imagine the rivalry in business that must exist and the consequent hatred. I meant in the course of time to discover what the consequences would be if they were made to exchange webs, but a pederacious female with a broom came upon the scene, with a result whose details would not strike the reader as novel.

But I am convinced that Montague and Capulet are characters not unknown in the spider kindred, though they reverse the usual and natural order of enmity, and fight only where they are blood relatives and precisely alike. The gray and the black might live in distant amity in the same basement, but two grays or two blacks—abdomen, size and general family likeness agreeing—would not. —Belford's Review.

## Drowning Half a Continent.

When the Panama canal was first proposed a great cry went up that such a "ditch" would endanger the lives of millions of human beings. It was argued that the waters on the Pacific side of the isthmus were hundreds of feet higher than they were on the Atlantic side, and that the great rush of waters to even up the difference in the level of the two oceans would drown out all southern North America, all the West Indies and most of Mexico and Yucatan. Would engineers and sensational editors pass their opinions or wrote yards of scare editorials on the subject. It now turns out that the Atlantic and not the Pacific is the higher of the two oceans, and that in place of the difference in level being hundreds of feet, as had been affirmed, the surface of the water on the east side of the isthmus is exactly 8½ feet higher than it is on the western side.—St. Louis Republic.

Races and Battalions of the British Army. According to the annual returns of the British army, of the total strength of 196,569 officers and men, 151,811, or 76.2 per cent, are English; 16,583, or 8.3 per cent, are Scotch; 29,720, or 14 per cent, are Irish; Mohammedans, Hindoos, Jews, etc., number 667 all told and need not be considered. Of the total 8.2 per cent belong to the Church of England; 18.4 per cent are Roman Catholics; 7.6 per cent are Presbyterians, and 6 per cent are Wesleyans. Out of 64,000 officers and men in the royal navy over 47,000 return themselves as members of the Church of England.—London Public Opinion.

Three Men With One Bullet. VIENNA, March 19.—A singular casualty attended the suicide of an artilleryman in the barracks to-day. The man shot himself with a rifle, and the bullet, after passing through the head of a second soldier, killing him, and then embedded itself in the arm of a third soldier, inflicting a serious injury.

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Persons with tender feet will be interested in an insole for boots and shoes. It is made of hollow india rubber, inflated with air or gas under pressure, the external protective covering being canvas, silk or other similar material. Inserted in the shoe it relieves the pressure of the leather against the tender parts of the foot.—Shoe and Leather Facts.

## RECIPROCITY.

The President's Reciprocal Proclamations Affect Only Small Countries. Washington newspapers say the policy of retaliatory reciprocity which started out so broad and high last year has tapered off to a squirrel track and appears on the point of running up a tree. The proclamations recently issued are an amusing commentary on the preliminary demonstrations.

Threats were made against various countries, but now it is "understood" that Honduras has agreed to a reciprocity arrangement and that Austria has made a proposition for herself and Spain for the Philippines Island. Consequently, the only nations upon which President Harrison has to loose the thunderbolts of McKinley retaliation are Colombia, Hayti and Venezuela. These three countries sold us last year \$1,770,282 worth of hides out of a total importation of \$27,030,750. We bought \$1,012,655 worth from the Argentine Republic and \$1,021,073 worth from Uruguay, neither of which has shown any desire to enter into reciprocal relations with the United States. It would have seemed natural for the President to include them in the ban of retaliation, but that might not have had an encouraging effect on the party in the pending campaign in Rhode Island, and subsequently in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Colombia last year sold us \$49,000 worth of sugar, Hayti \$32,995 worth, and Venezuela none at all, out of a total of \$97,874,135 imported. The three countries of which the President has made an example sold us no tea whatever, although we bought \$13,828,993 worth from other nations that have not entered into reciprocal relations with us. The only one of the specified articles of which Colombia, Hayti and Venezuela furnish us enough to be seriously considered is coffee, of which we buy \$15,295,628 worth from them and \$98,123,177 worth from the whole world.

Considerable curiosity is felt here to know on what principle of selection the President picked out Colombia, Hayti and Venezuela for punishment, instead of Uruguay and the Argentine Republic, which sell us so many more hides, the British and Dutch Colonies which sell us so much more sugar, and China, Japan and India, which sell us so much more tea.

The Evening Star says: "It is possible that the President's proclamation reimposes duties on certain imports from Venezuela, Hayti and Colombia, will lead again to a test of the validity of the reciprocity clause of the McKinley bill. The proclamation opens the way for the direct question to be brought before the House, and it will be the policy of those who are interested in discrediting the McKinley Act to avail themselves of the opportunity."

Now that Spring garden work has commenced a good many are making the streets a dumping ground for their rubbish. It should be borne in mind that a city ordinance is in effect, prohibiting this, except where it is the intention to remove it at once. If allowed to remain in the streets the winds scatter it in all directions giving the streets an unclean and filthy appearance and where it collects in piles in out of the way corners it adds much to the danger of fire, and would prove very convenient in case a trap was cold and wanted to start a quick fire, such as was attempted a few nights ago but was prevented by the vigilance of the officers.

The worst blizzard of the winter struck Berkshire county, Mass., yesterday morning. Farmers report it to be the worst storm of the season.

## BORN.

VAN BUREN—At Reno, March 19, 1892, to the wife of W. Van Buren, a daughter and a son.

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Bargains in GARDEN HOSE at Lange &amp; Schmitt's.

J. T. Davis of Mound House arrived in town yesterday.

Hon. Thomas Wren of Eureka left for Carson yesterday morning.

Plumbing, tinning and pipe work done at the lowest possible prices by Lange &amp; Schmitt.

The weather turned cool yesterday and overcast outdoors and fires in the house were a necessity last evening.

J. R. Bradley arrived from the eastern part of the State last night. He reports heavy rains and snow at Death.

Rev. T. P. Bradshaw has purchased the interest of the late A. M. Wicks in the furniture business of E. C. Sessions &amp; Co.

The Republican State Central Committee meets in Virginia City to-morrow to name the time and place for holding the State Convention.

The mother of Mrs. Dr. Patterson of this place and Mrs. J. H. N. Williams of Winnemucca, arrived here from Cedarville on a visit to her daughter.

C. D. Van Duzer, Nevada's lively land agent at Washington, has had two more lists of land, aggregating 196,776 acres, approved at the General Land Office.

Twenty-four cars of beef cattle were shipped from Reno to San Francisco yesterday. Fourteen carloads were brought here from Winnemucca and ten carloads from America.

Ex-Senator Torre of Eureka left for San Francisco last night. He says he is out of politics. He wants silver remonetized, and therefore cannot affiliate with his old party.

The Carson papers have it that the lamb crop in the vicinity of Reno is very large, but at present it is like counting chickens before they are hatched, so sheep owners say.

Ex-Governor J. W. Adams visited Reno yesterday. The advance in cattle has placed him in a position to enter the field for United States Senator if he feels so disposed.

The funeral of the late Mrs. S. H. Carpenter will take place at 11 o'clock to-day from the Methodist Church, and the funeral of the late Mrs. Henry Ruhe will take place at 2 o'clock P. M. from the Congregational Church.

In Eastern Nevada the winter was above the average in severity, while from Battle Mountain west it has been abnormally mild. The spring is also wet in the Eastern part of the State, whereas it has been very dry in Western Nevada.

Charles E. Clough, the contractor, has a force of men at work fixing the new quarters for the Western Union Telegraph Company at the corner of Second and Center streets where the telegraph office is to be moved about the first of April.

The Orr Extension Ditch Company has levied an assessment of \$20 per share, which will be delinquent April 18th. The company intends to extend the ditch, which now covers several ranches in Spanish Springs Valley, so as to supply more land with water.

John S. Clark, shift boss in the Oat mine at Silver City, was knocked down the shaft by a descending cage night before last and instantly killed. Deceased was a native of Pennsylvania, forty-six years of age, unmarried, and a member of the Kearney Post, G. A. R., of Virginia City.

The San Francisco papers credit a report that H. E. Huntington, a nephew of C. P. Huntington, the railroad magnate, is packing his household goods and will start for San Francisco in a few days. It is surmised that he may take the place of A. N. Towne, General Manager of the Southern Pacific Company.

The Carson Appeal says away back in Minnesota they have heard of a lost mine in Nevada that is so wonderfully rich, that a party has organized to come out here and hunt for it with a clairvoyant. W. E. Gooding of St. Paul is the manager. He, with ten men, including the wizard, will get here next month.

L. H. Taylor, Chief Engineer of the Honey Lake Valley Land and Water Company, is in Reno on his way to San Francisco. He says work is progressing on the Long Valley reservoir, but it is not expected to store water until next season. The reservoir, when completed, is expected to store water to irrigate 50,000 acres of land.

In the case of the State vs. William Monroe, the jury after being out all night failed to agree and was discharged. It was stated that the jury stood eleven for acquittal and one for conviction. As it was the third trial, the jury in the two preceding trials having failed to agree, the Court, on motion of the District Attorney, dismissed the case.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Newlands sailed for Europe on the steamer Teutonic which left New York last Wednesday. Mr. Newlands has been suffering for some time with the grip, and the loss of their little son has greatly depressed both Mr. Newlands and his wife. They have taken the voyage to Europe at the urgent request of their physician.

The Spring term of the State University will open on Monday, March 28th, 1892.

LAST NIGHT'S PUBLIC MEETING.  
The Proposition of the High Line Irrigating Canal.

In response to the published call, but a small number of citizens were at the Opera House last evening to attend the meeting for the discussion of the proposed High Line Irrigating Canal for the reclamation of Lemmons, Prosser, Spanish Springs and Warm Springs Valleys. Had the true import of the meeting been comprehended by the general public, there would have been far less empty seats.

Nevada people must wake up and make a move themselves in the initiative if they ever expect help from the outside in the development of the State's resources, and the general tenor of the speeches made last evening showed that this idea has dawned upon more than one. Lack of space will only permit a bare summary of the business of the evening. A report of the speeches delivered will be published in a later issue.

On motion of Judge Haydon, Judge Cheney was elected Chairman of the meeting and C. A. Norcross, Secretary.

The proposition of the High Line Ditch briefly is this. To build a canal from some point on the Truckee river near Boca to convey water, by which the arable lands of Lemmons, Warm Springs, Prosser and Spanish Springs Valleys may be irrigated, altogether about 76,000 acres. The plan is to sell stock and to induce those owning land in the valleys mentioned, including the railroad company, to convey it to the company in return for stock. Upon this it is thought the company can raise enough money with what stock is sold, to build the canal and construct reservoirs.

Speeches were made by Judge Cheney, and Messrs. Foley, Fulton, Leete, Curier, Taylor, Haydon and others.

The following committees were appointed on motion by the Chair: On Land and Water Rights—To interview the railroad company and land owners in regard to under what condition they would convey their land to the proposed company in return for stock, and also to report upon reservoirs, B. F. Leete, M. D. Foley and James Mayberry.

On Finance—R. L. Fulton, Judge Haydon and M. E. Ward.

On Organization—B. F. Curier, Jr., George F. Turriff and F. M. Lee.

ANOTHER REVENUE COLLECTOR

The Travel too Much for One.

The State of Nevada, which is now attached to the Fourth Internal Revenue District of California, is to have two Deputy Internal Revenue Collectors again.

The Administration, while affiliated with a spasm of economy after the adjournment of the Bilingual Congress, placed the whole State in charge of one Deputy, Captain Ried of Winnemucca. The law requires the Collector to visit the various parts of his district at stated times and it was found that he could not complete the circuit, as he had to travel long distances by stage in White Pine, Nye and Lincoln counties, so another Deputy has to be appointed and the State divided for collection purposes as it was a year ago.

Religious Notices.

Congregational Church—Subject of the morning sermon: "Let us Rise up and Build." Evening subject: "The Unfailing Word of God."

Methodist Church—Morning theme: "Earthly and Heavenly Things." Evening subject: "A Vision of the Father." All are cordially invited.

Baptist Church—There will be services at 11 o'clock A. M., Rev. T. P. Bradshaw officiating. Sunday School at 12:15 P. M. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Trinity Church—The services of the day will be as follows: At 9 A. M. Holy Communion, 11 A. M. morning prayer, Litany and sermon, 7 P. M. evening prayer and sermon. The Rev. Erasmos Van Derlin, who has been invited by the Vestry to take temporary charge of the parish, will officiate at all the services. All are cordially invited.

Information Wanted.

W. W. Wilkinson writes here from Nashville, Tennessee, for information regarding the barber business; also watch repairing.

He says he saw an article in Farm and Fireside stating that land could be had with right to water, etc., for irrigating at \$7.50 per acre. He claims to have some influence and could bring several men with him if the inducements are such as to warrant them in coming. Mr. Wilkinson, whose address is 314 North Cherry Street, Nashville, Tennessee, will be pleased to hear from anybody who feels disposed to answer him and give him information regarding the country.

Found Dead on the Train.

A man named Thomas Brady was found dead in a seat in a second-class car on yesterday morning's west-bound train. He had a second-class ticket from Ogden to Los Angeles, \$8.20 in silver and sixteen dollars in greenbacks on his person.

Letters found on him indicated that he was from Durango, Colorado. A brakeman discovered near Wedsworth that the man was dead, and the body was brought here and placed in charge of the Coroner. An inquest will be held to-day if the Conductor and brakeman of the train can be had for witnesses.

Is Life Worth Living?

Depends on the liver. If suffering with indigestion, or troubled with malaria, that tired, worn-out feeling, you will consider life worth very little. But when relieved of these by taking Simmon's Liver Regulator you will count life a blessing and keep the Regulator on hand for any sudden attack of Bilitousness and Sick Headache. An active liver makes life a delight. Don't forget the Regulator with the red Z.

W. C. T. U. Attention!

Officers and members of the W. C. T. U. are requested to meet in Class Room of M. E. Church to-day (Sunday) at 10:30 o'clock to attend the funeral of Sister S. H. Carpenter.

Mrs. M. MERRILL, President, Mrs. L. M. WESTLAKE, Secretary.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

# Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

The Mother's Dream.

The following poem was written in memory of the husband and three children of Mrs. Mary Hussey, who will be remembered by many residents of Reno. Mr. and Mrs. Hussey were married here, had three children born to them, and later moved to California, where the husband and children died within a few weeks of each other. Mrs. Hussey is now living in Reno.

In the twilight, in the Winter,  
When the lights were dim and low,  
Sat a mother sadly dreaming,  
Dreaming o'er her care and woe.

On her cheek a tear is lying;  
Swells her heart with mother's love;  
Her eyes are raised so vainly yearning,  
To the clear, cold sky above.

See! she weeps—she cries aloud,  
And her grief must have its sway;  
Weeping for the little children  
That God gave, then took away.

Took them from her yearning bosom  
While yet in sweetest childhood's day,  
Dose oft your heart seem heavy, mother?  
Does your God oft seem unkind?

Do you often think him cruel  
That only you be left behind?  
But listen, dearest, raise your head,  
Before you see a garment white,

And you hear a gentle footstep  
And a whisper through the night.  
God has sent you comfort, dear one,  
Send an angel from the skies,

Listen unto what He tells you;  
Raise your head and dry your eyes.  
Hark! His voice is sweet and tender,  
Weep not, mother, raise your head;

Mourn not o'er the little casket;  
Mourn not for your children dead.  
Tho' little snow-white hands are folded,  
Folded on each silent breast,

Little voices hushed forever,  
Little feet are now at rest.  
Vanished are the little playthings,  
No more footsteps in the hall,

All is silent now and lonely,  
And you think they're dead, your all;  
And God sent me from heaven to you  
And good news I have to tell,

Twice he that took your precious babies  
And he doeth all things well.  
I have come from them to you,  
And many messages I bring—

Messages of love and blessing—  
From your children 'round the King.  
There your sweet-faced gentle Ida  
Loves and tends her sister's twain,

Tender hearted, loving, noble,  
Knowing neither pain nor pain.  
I left the shining portal  
I go to Ida, saying low,

"Shall I take a message, little woman,  
To your mother down below?"

"Oh, yes, please," your dear one an-  
swered.

"Tell her that we're happy here,  
Tell her the little ones are well  
And never know a pain or fear.  
Tell her that my only sorrow

In the splendid mansion here,  
Is that my mother doubts his kindness,  
And sheds many a bitter tear,  
Tell my darling mother not to mourn,

Tell to cherish one slight pain;  
Tell her when she comes to Jesus.  
From her girls she'll never part again."

So your first-born answered, mother,  
When your hardships all are o'er,  
Oh, remember, trust in Jesus,  
Meet her on that golden shore.

Then you bright-faced daughter Georgie,  
Rosy-cheeked and brilliant-eyed,  
Face with just a shade of sadness,  
As she hastened to my side,

Saying "Angel bright, oh, see my mamma,  
May be she is sick or sad;  
Ask her if she'll please forgive me  
If I was ever cross or bad;

And say it is so lovely  
In this bright and happy land;  
That I would want for nothing  
If I could but hold her hand."

So, mother, spoke your second child,  
And she raised her dimpled hand  
To wave a kiss, a fond good-bye.  
Oh, mother, meet her in that land.

Your baby—your little Josie—sat,  
And from her white cheek wiped a tear;  
"Oh, angel, tell mamma to be good  
Because her Josie wants her here.

Songs are pretty, lights are bright;  
It was cold and dark below;  
God is good and angel's kind,  
But mama, dear, I want you so."

So your baby wants you, mother;  
It will not do to mourn and sigh;  
Cheer up and bravely bear your cross.  
That you may wear the crown on high;

Live and learn and bear your sorrow,  
Be patient, kind to others;  
And oh, if you ever have a chance,  
Comfort and console those mothers

Who having not their God so near,  
Hope goes out with baby's breath;  
They don't know "God doeth always  
well."

And "whom he loveth most he chasteneth."

—NELLA LITTLE.

The World Enriched.

The facilities of the present day for the

production of everything that will con-  
duct to the material welfare and comfort

of mankind are almost unlimited and  
when Syrup of Viga was first produced

the world was enriched with the only  
perfect laxative known, as it is the only  
remedy which is truly pleasing and re-  
freshing to the taste and prompt and

effectual to cleanse the system gently in  
the Spring time or, in fact, at any time  
and the better it is known the more pop-  
ular it becomes.

J. J. QUINN.

All Can Smoke at These Prices.

3 Pugs Horseshoe Tobacco..... \$1.30

3 Pugs Star Tobacco..... 1.90

3 Pugs No. 2 Star Plug Cut Tobacco..... 3.25

3 Pugs Diamond Cigars..... 25

3 Pugs Key West Cigars..... 25

Yulee Cigars, best 5 cent cigar on earth.

It is the best cigar in the world.

Beine Louisiana Key West Cigars, the king of 12 cent cigars.

Estrella Key West Cigars..... 10 cents

Conqueror is fully to sell the above grade.

Don't be misled by other unknown goods in this line.

Depot for all head brands of tobacco and cigars at

prices that want competition.

J. J. QUINN.

Horses Lost.

Dan O'Keefe has lost two horses. One

is a gray, weighing about 1,100 pounds,

and the other a sorrel, weighing about

900 pounds. A liberal reward will be

paid for their recovery.

# "August Flower"

## A STORY FROM PARIS.

AN INTERESTING ROMANCE OF A THOUGHTLESS PAINTER.

The Widow Who Came to Dispose of the Negligent Artist Staled to Accept His Love, and Later His Hand and Heart. A Little Child Led Them.

There is a friend of mine, a painter, who has all the talents and no talent of his own. He would copy or imitate a Greuze or a Watteau to perfection. A Diaz by him only wants the signature, which an unscrupulous dealer does not hesitate to forge. My friend, whom we will call Durand, is an excellent man, industrious and clever, but too negligent to take the initiative in anything, even in painting. Well, he had given notice to quit his apartment in July, on the fifteenth day of the month, at noon, according to the customs of the country.

He had, however, been so absorbed in his painting that he had forgotten to retain a wagon to takeaway his furniture, and when he did at last concern himself about the matter he only succeeded in securing one for the end of the day. But at noon precisely, just as he was putting the finishing touches to a copy of Greuze's famous "Cruche-Cassée," there came an impious knock at the door. It was the new tenant, escorted by her furniture. She was furious to find that Durand was "dawdling over his paint brushes," while all her furniture was out in the street exposed to the gaze of indiscreet passersby. She even threatened to send for the police in order to bring Durand to a sense of his duties as an outgoing tenant.

Durand, like many painters, thought the sea more charming than ever when agitated by a storm, and concluded that his fair visitor was rendered more beautiful by her anger. She was about twenty-five years of age. She had dark hair and blue eyes, a fine, supple figure, and her pretty nostrils were slightly dilated by her emotion. She was accompanied by a little girl of six years of age—a little golden-haired fairy. "What?" continued the irate lady, "you are not going away until 5 o'clock? It is absurd! What am I to do with my furniture? Where is the proprietor? I must see the proprietor!" It was impossible to gratify her last wish. The concierge alone was available, but the newcomer was so terrible, so aggressive and so threatening that Cerberus was tamed and ran away, leaving his broom behind him.

INFLUENCE OF A CHILD.

Durand ought, according to his system of imitation, to have become wrathful, too, but his adversary was a pretty woman, so he sought an ally. The little girl was playing with a shepherdess in porcelain de Saxe that adorned one end of the chimney piece. "Should you like it?" "Oh, yes, it is so pretty!" "Take it." "Jeanne," said the mother, "I forbid you to accept anything." "If it were only to please her," replied Durand, "I could understand your prohibition, but it is an economy for me. I shall have so much less to move."

Women are ready laughers. The lady fixed her eyes on the wall in order to keep her countenance. "Your name is Jeanne?" said the painter. "Yes," answered the child. "And your papa—where is he?" "He died two years ago." "And mamma is a widow?" "Yes, monsieur."

Then turning to the lady, Durand apologized for his sins, told her that he had cleared one room and that he would go and help her get her furniture in. Soon the furniture began to find its place—the wardrobe, the mirror, the bookcase. "Oh, madame, without knowing you as I look at these books I can read your mind. Balzac, Hugo, Lamartine—" "Ta, ta, ta," cried the irate lady, "you would have done better to clear out before noon than to be trying to study my character." "I am working all the time, madame. Look! I have put that console there—here the statue of the Virgin—this little mirror opposite the window." "Oh, it is no use; you cannot make peace with me!"

WRATH TURNED TO LOVE.

There was an interval of twenty minutes, during which the lady stood at the window. Durand had remained in his room with the child. "Are they coming today or tomorrow—your men?" she asked angrily as she came back into the room, but she stopped in the middle. Jeanne, motionless and smiling, was seated on a chair and Durand was painting her portrait. "Mamma," said the little one suddenly, "I am hungry. You have some wine and a paté in the big basket." "Come, then, and breakfast on the balcony," inquired the mother. Durand was left alone to finish his sketch. There was a silence of ten minutes. Then the child returned timidly. "Mamma has something to ask you." "What?" "She does not dare." "She wants to turn me out?" "No." "What then?" "Mamma would like to know if you—if you would like a piece of paté." This happened on July 15, and when the concierge arrived, all trembling, to announce that the men had at last come to remove Durand's furniture, he found him sitting on the balcony at table with the mother and dandling the child on his knees.

Misfortunes, however, never come alone. The wagon was too small. It would not hold all Durand's things at once. "Leave your palette, your easel and your pictures," said Jeanne; "I will take care of them, and then you will be obliged to come back again and finish my picture." He left them. He only came into possession of them on Jan. 15, when he brought all his furniture back into his own room. This time, however, there was no difficulty about the outgoing tenant, for she had meanwhile become Durand's wife, and the two households were merged into one.—Paris Cor. Philadelphia Bulletin.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

STATE OF PATRICK REYNOLDS, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Executor of the Estate of the above named, that the said estate has by operation of law otherwise acquired, other than in addition to what it had at the time of the death of the testator, all the personal property, land, estate, lying and being in the said County of Washoe, and described as follows, to wit: \$1000 and \$100 of \$100 of Section 12, and \$100 of \$100 of Section 13, and \$100 of \$100 of Section 14, and \$100 of \$100 of Section 15, and \$100 of \$100 of Section 16, and \$100 of \$100 of Section 17, and \$100 of \$100 of Section 18, and \$100 of \$100 of Section 19, and \$100 of \$100 of Section 20, and \$100 of \$100 of Section 21, and \$100 of \$100 of Section 22, and \$100 of \$100 of Section 23, and \$100 of \$100 of Section 24, and \$100 of \$100 of Section 25, and \$100 of \$100 of Section 26, and \$100 of \$100 of Section 27, and \$100 of \$100 of Section 28, and \$100 of \$100 of Section 29, and \$100 of \$100 of Section 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